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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1917.

ANOTHER SUIT BY DEMOCRATS

REPORT TO FORCE COUNTY CLERK TO PUT NAME ON BALLOT.

SHIT FILED YESTERDAY

Candidate Illd Not File With County German Empire "at divers times and Clerk; Judge Rhen Appealed to For Hearing.

managers who did not know that a count's arrest. ous operation since, made it manda- ILLINDIS GAME WARDEN law enacted in 1892, and in continufory upon the part of a candidate to file with the County Clerk his certibeste of nomination in order to have that suit on helodf of the county can-den's farm at Oregon. didates before Judge Slack, who had promptly dismissed the action. Tak- ice was a game warden. However, ing advantage of the fact that Judge they discovered it after killing six Slack was temporarily out of the district they filed this snit before Judge them before Judge Ray, who fined John S. Rhea, of the Itossellville dis- them each \$50 for funting on the ter. triet. Ithen has been a very active farm, which is a game preserve, partisan in the Democratic ranks. At Figuring it ont, they estimate the test it is an amusing spectacle to rabbits cost them \$26.50 apiece. watch the frantic untles of these disappointed attorneys chasing around from plliar to post in an effort to tind some friendly court that will

take the Court of Appeals decisions some of the Democratic lenders are trieger work, and the election will sponsibility for their stupid oversight proceed on the same old day and in upon t'ounty t'ourt Clerk, Claude the any Democrats for county offices all that ready had willing to peron the bailor at the election Tues- form any duty demanded of him by

QUOTAS OF TEN STATES

remainder of their quotas for the of Appeals as follows: National Army to the cantonments, "Kentucky Statute Sec. 1456, reon November 2. It was disclosed quiring certificates and petitions of to-night that the orders were issued nominations to be filed with the Clerk last week, and that the drafted men of the County not more than 60 days are now preparing to move. The and not less than 15 days before elec-States are Pennsylvania, Maryland, tion is mendatory, and THE CLERK comply with the pic'n mandatory provision of the statutes. Washington, Idaho, California, Ore- HAS NO RIGHT TO PLACE THE gon, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and NAME OF THE CANDIDATE BPON Montaigi.

quetas of these States for the first WITHIN 15 DAYS OF THE DATE drain biready are in training. It is OF ELECTION."-(Case of Brody expected that every man called out vs. Hook from Breckenridge coun- U. S. LEGATION EMPLOYE in a'l sections of the centry will ty.) he it camp before the end of Novem-

PROMOTIONS FOR OTHER COUNTY DRAFTED MEN

A recent issue of the Louisville m. JEGth Inft., at Camp Zachary Taylor, his condition grew much worse.

of the same company, in the nuto- ed. matte arms section of the army school.

SWIFT'S SON-IN-LAW

Chleago, 111., October 28 .- Count of his death. James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis On October 11th, 1916, Mr. Wiifederal authorities for alleged pro- a brother, survive.

States Government as an undesirable day. aiien. ile is at present at ilberty lu ; Chleago under a \$50,000 bond signed; DELEWARE GOVERNOR HURT;

Acording to one report, Count Minotto was born in Venice; acording to another report, in Berlia.

expected within the next week or ten governor himself severely injured in days. if he is ordered deported, an automobile accident today.

It is probaide he will be interned until the war ends, or will be released under heavy bonds.

The deportation warrant, under which the nobleman was arrested, contains the technical charges that when he entered the l'ulted States he was liable to become a public charge, and that he is of a character likely to "foment trouble" here.

Back of the warrant, government officials state, is a mass of evidence gathered by the Repartment of Justice in Chleago and New York Indicathig the count is pra-German, and through his social and thanelal connections has attempted to aid the divers places."

The cutire case has been marked by the closest secrecy. Even some of the members of the Swift family The last wall of the Hemocratic have been kept in ignorance of the

GETS HIS FRIENDS FINED

Dixon, Ill., October 28 .- State his name placed on the official ballot, Game Warden J. L. McDowell, reis echoed in another suit filed yes- cently appointed, went hunting yestorday by attorneys Glenn and L1- terday with three of his former kens to compel the clerk to place up- schoolmates, Clarde Frulen, of Oreon the ballot line name of 11. G. Dan- gon; R. E. Stage, manager of the lel, a Democratle candidate for con- Rock River Telephone Company at stable in the Sniphur Springs umgla- Oregon, and George McLaren, water verbal district. They had filed a sim- system superintendent on Gov. Low-

MeDoweil's friends did not know

BLANKENSHIP'S DUTY.

In a fruntie effort to escape a storia repair their "unfortunate oversight." of righteons indignation raised in the At the hour of going to press the rank and life of their party by their case had not been called before Judge fallure to see that the names of their Rhoa, but what ever action he may candidates went on the official ballot stand like a stone wall against any unfairly attempting to shift the rethe same old way, and there will not Blankenship. Blankenship was at TO REPORT NOVEMBER 2 lc candidates dld not offer to file,nor did anybody offer to the for them Washington, Oct. 30 .- Ten States their certificates of nomination, and have been directed by Provost Mar- the clerk's duty in such cases is clearshal General trowder to send the ly deflaced in a decision of the Court

THE BALLOT, THE CERTIFICATE All but about 20 per cent of the DF WIHITH HAS BEEN FILEH

ELIJAH T. WILLIAMS

Times contained the names of Foy Mr. Williams had been affileted for handle. Moran's assailant was nu- before Judge Wilson, who ordered weeks ago to attend the burlal of her cal Court should tear out the rust-

year, having been born January 24th, designs against him. 1841. He had been a member of the ARRESTED IN CHICAGO Bajtist church since 1863 and was a momber of the local church at time

F. Swift, multimillionaire president liams was married to Miss Sadle E. of Swift & Co., has been arrested by Hendricks, who with C. M. Williams,

The count, who was married to Idn at the Baptist church, after which the TO GET ON THE BALLOT AND nesday of each week, according to an Government agents said Maneake May Swift less than two years ago, remains were buried in Oakwood MAY TIRN, AS A LAST RESORT, annouacement made Friday by Wal- was a visitor at Miller's home when faces deportation by the United cemetery, at 2 o'clock p. m., Tues- TO THE SUPPORT OF THE SO- lace N. Robinson, a representative of he drank the liquor.

Philadeiphia, Pa., October 28 .-The wife of Gov. John G. Townsend, NO CHANCES. A definite decision in his case is Jr., of Delaware, was killed and the



A great many statements have been made concerning me in regard to my ed them off his farm, declaring the his retreat with the rear guards refusul to have the names of the Democratic candidates placed on the offi- United States had got itself into the harassing the advance. Just where ciai ballot. I deem it my duty to make a statement concerning this mat-

During my term of office I have endeavored to discharge my duties ac- hearing next week. F. S. Schwaien, known how well the northern and cording to law and do not believe that any fuir-minded person would desire banker, accused of hindering the southern flanks of his army are that I, as an official, certify under oath to a fact that did not exist. The election law provides among other things that:

"Certificates of nomination shalf immediately issue to the persons receiving the greatest number of votes for the office for which they were eandidates and said certificate shall in not less than fifteen days next before the day on which the general November election is held, be filed with the county cierk."

The Court of Appende in constrning this provision of the statute has held n numerous cases that it is mandatury and the elerk has no power or authority to place the name of any candidate on the official bullot unless the at Owensboro, Thursday of last week that there has been fighting on the candidate has filed his certificate of nomination in the clerk's office fifteen; days before the election.

Neither of the Democratic candidates have tiled or offered to fife in my of- the Democratic ticket on the ballot, nesco and at Pozzuolo del Friuli. ice their certificate of nomination fifteen days before the election or at mny, other time. The contention made, is, that I ought to have certified that the parties to the controversy Judge five miles east of the Tagliamento. vritue of his office, and neither did grade of the ragilamento.

On the other hattlefronts no big This I could not do. It would have been a violation of law for me to make ed decisions of the Court of Appeals operation; have taken place. The legal and honorable. The Democrattheir names on the hidlot, if I have a legal right to do so. Some clerks in certificates of nomination within the tempt to force the Canadians from the various counties of the State have placed the names of candidates on time prescribed by law, had forfeited their positions captured the previous the ballot in violation of this statute, and because they have violated the their right to go upon the ballot, day in the region of Passeheadaele. law, some think that I should have done so, but I do not believe that I sustaining the contention of Blanken- Along the Chemin-des-Dames and in should violate the law because some one else has.

I have acted in good taith and did what I believed was my duty under the hammediately to the Court of Appeals ments continue. law. Anyone who will take the time to examine the Statutes and opinions with the case but that Court field Still another mutiny among the of the court construing them, will see that I have not neted arbitrarily, but that it had no jurisdiction to hear the Germans is reported. This time it have only followed the law and discharged my duty as an honest official, ease, leaving the decision of Judge was among the troops in Belgium. and if the Democratic candidates fail to get their names upon the official ballot it is no fault of wine, but is only through their own neglect in failing to County Clerk, and the names of the go to the front, and even to have

I only ask at the hands of the people of this county a fair and impartial appear on the ballot at the election whom were wounded. investigation of this entire matter and if this is done, I feel sure that you Tuesday. will find I have discharged my duty faithfully and honestly.

> Yours very respectfully. W. C. BLANKENSHIP.

AT BERNE RUCTS GERMAN

ANSWERS REAPERS CALL, of Caleggo, confidential clerk in the ville Monday with three small chil- and mother went to Sante Fe some- best ho can with the equipment the Elijah Thomas Williams died at Wednesday evening by an unidenti- the Kentucky's Ohphan Home.

E. Hinton and Carl Sapp, who have some time past with nephritis and aware that he was attacking a for- them sent to the institution mention- mother who had died in Sante Fe of worn Interior and refurnish it been appointed Sergenuts in Co. K, some two weeks previous to his death mor lightweight boxer and when ed. Moran promptly delivered a conn- Several months ago the father of man was a grand-daughter of Mr. John D. Ham, of Co. K, 336th Inft., Deceased was born near Goshen on ter altack the surprised man fled. It the children, Jesse Cook accidental- Jake Westerfield, of Dundee. has been pinced in the physical cul- the Williams, old komestead, where is thought Moran may have been mis- ly killed his wife, the mother of the ture section and Earl Felix Miller, his fore-fathers were born and rear- taken for a member of the legation children, since which time the little MAN WHO GAVE SOLDIER who formerly was stationed in Ger- girls, who are three, five and eight Mr. Williams and passed the three many and who recently received a years old have, it is alleged, been score and ten mark, being in his 77th warning that certain Germans had neglected by the father who is now

REPUBLICANS BEWARE!

PHALANX TUESDAY AND POLL weeks ago. THE FULL PARTY VOTE. TAKE

October was the coldest midoctober month withlu a ceutury.

CHIEDREN SENT TO ORPHANS HOME cemetery Wednesday.

his home here Monday, at 9:30 Partied, German-speaking man who The children were found in a des- ily worse until her death. Mrs. Hoi- a decent and modern prison. The struck him with a loaded unkrelia titues condition and brought here derman was in Hartford only three building is fair enough but the Fis-

in jall, charged with non-support of the result of the death of Corp. Carl said to be a member of Company L. them.

KANSAS CITY HOTELS SET

OUR DEMOCRATIC FRIENDS "Wheatless Day," when corn brend charges of having given Meucke whis- ing through his chin Mozat was ar-ARE IN DESPERATION OVER and mufflus will be served at Kansas ky which caused his death Tuesday rested and taken to the county jail Funeral services were conducted THEIR OWN FOLLY IN FAILING City's botels, has been set for Wed-night. CIALIST TICKET. REPUBLICANS the federal food administration. BEWARE OF ANY POSSIBLE "Wheatless Day" tollows the setting CONSERVATION IN SCHEME THEY MAY ADAPT AND aside of Tuesday of each week as; WIFE KILLED IN ACCIDENT GO TO THE POLLS IN FULL "Meatless Day" by the hotels some

"Postoffice Surplus."

that there is a surplus in the postal bit nervous."

revenues of \$9,000,000, as against \$6,000,000 last year is misleading. The Postoffice Department pays nothlng for the nearly \$200,000,000 worth of public bulldings which It occupies: it pays not a cent for the salary of the postmuster-general and all his staff, including the auditor of the postoffice and his staff, several thousand officials, whose aggregate sularies amount to more than \$3,000,-060 annually.

F. G. R. GORDON. Utlea, October 27.

SOLDIER GIVEN FIVE YEARS FOR STRIKING OFFICER

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 30,-Prlvate Roy II. Roneh, of Company B, 2d Infantry, Alabama National Guard, recently was sentenced to five years in the Federal prison at Fort Judge Clayton denied the wrlt.

itoach struck his superior in Birmingham while on furlough.

LIBERTY BOND "SLACKERS"

Chas. Alp, furmer, was taken into Commander-in-Chief, however, has eustody yesterday after Liberty Loan not yet brought his troops about lo solicitors told officials he had order- face the enemy, but is continuing war and could now get out without Cadorna purposes to give battle bas his help. He was released for a not become apparent. Neither is it sale of Liberty bonds and who later keeping pace with the retirement in bought some for himself and his the center. grand jury action.

Settled in Court.

ship. The Democratic attorneys went the Verdon sector intensive bombard-

Dies in Soute Fe.

Borne, October 28 .- John Moran Mrs. S. O. Reown went to Louis- inbereniosis and with her husband the jailer, as Mr. Midkiff is doing the American legation, was attacked draw of Echols, and placed them in time ugo with the hope of the elimate county provides for him, but fault improving her health, but grew stead-, lies with the county for not providing accidental poisoning. Mrs. Hoidar-throughout.

DRINK BELD FOR HIS DEATH Prescott, Wls., October 28 .- Craz-

Manenke of Portland, Ore., attached Thirty-sixth United States Infantry. to the Nationni Guard division at shot and killed C. Garland, villago Cump Greene, Cris Milier, superin- marshal here, Wednesday night. He WHEATLESS DAY A WEEK tendeut of a rubber factory at Win-then turned his military automatic ston-Salem, N. C., Friday was held pistol upon himself, but inflicted on-Kansas City, Mo., October 28 .- for action of the Federal Court of ly a slight wound, the builet tear-

motoring to riding!"

Mrs. Blankley-"Oh, ever so much. ed." To the Editor of The Post-Standard: We ran over a sifty old woman yes-

IS IN RETREAT

HUNDREDS OF SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORY OVERRUN BY TELTONS.

ALLIES RUSH TO

Geeman And Austro-Hungarian Armies Capture 120,000 Men and Over 1,000 Guns.

Virtually one thousand square Leavenworth, Kan., by a military miles of Italian territory have been court-martlal for striking Lieut. Cow- everrun, more than 120,000 Italians an, of his company. This was re- have been made prisoner and lu exvenled to-day by habens corpus pro- cess of 1,000 guns have been capceedings brought in Federal Court tured by the German and Austrohere in an effort to have Roach re- Hungarinn nrmies in their eight leased from military jurisdiction, days' drive from the Isonzo and Carnic Alps fronts of the Austro-Italian war theater.

From the east the enemy invasion on the center of the battlefront now is well within gun range of the Tag-BOUND OVER FOR HEARING Hamento River, where it has been presumed that Gen. Cardorna would Fairmount, Minn., October 28 .- turn and make a stand. The Italian

bank, was held in \$1,000 bond for Acording to the latest Berlin official communication announcing the heavy iosses to the Italians In men and guns, engagements successful The Democrat candidates, through for the enemy have taken place on their attorneys, Ringo, Glenn and Li- the Tagliamento plain, while the kens, filed suit hefore Judge Slack, Rome communication announces seeking lo compel County Clerk hills of St. Danleie del Friuli, along Blankenship to place the names of the Ledra Canal at Pasian Schlave-But after hearing evidence of both northwest of Udine and from four to

Slack as the rule of aetlon for the who are declared to have refused to Democratic county ticket will not fired on their officers, several of

The Juli Emnty.

It is a rather unusual occurrence Mrs. P. J. Holderman died a few for the Ohlo county jail to be empty, days ago in Sante Fe, New Mexico, but it happens to he so just now, Afand her remains were brought to ler taking a look over the old dere-Hartford and Interred in Oakwood icet we are really giad it is emply, for it is scarcely a lit home even for Mrs. Holderman was suffering from a criminal. We are not criticising

ALLEGED ARMY DESERTER KHLLS VILLAGE MARSHAL

ed by liquor and fearing detection as Charlotte, N. C., October 28 .- As a desorter, Private W. Mozet, 24,

He Should Worry.

Michael Dugan, a plumber, was sent by his employer to the Hightower mansion to repnir a gas leak in THE SMART SET the drawing-room. When the butler admitted him he sald to Dugan: Miss Binkiey-"And so you prefer You are requested to be careful of the floors. They bave just been polish-

"They's no danger iv me slippin' Your Washington dispatch saying terday, and do you know I wasn't a on thim," replied Dugan. "I hov spikes in me shoes."

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---For Your Child's Cough.

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Washington, Oct 27.- An article this means and others, that the orfor morbine gides and what we del cream and let the drugglat give it to cutified "Peace? A New Humbug," ders are being carried out. written by a German and circulated in Germany by German republicans dent that we are succeeding in preworking from Switzerland for the ov- venting waste at this camp, and I Here's a pleasant cough syrup that erthrow of the Hohenzollerus and the am writing to inform you that you part of the government to restrict or their canned goods confiscated by the a deep backing cough that worries mattee on Public Information, with

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The farce, be says, is presented in FUR RUMANIANS accordance with all the rules of dramatic air, on this program "Act 1-The Central Fowers make

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ing waste and as to the methods of securing this result. Since that time, in daily inspections of the camp, FOR STARTING WAR I have taken pains to inspect the garbage cans and assure myself, through

From these inspections it is evi-

Yery sluct rely yours, (Signed) HARRY HALE. Major General, N. A.

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Ladies Coat Suits

Hub Clothing Co. HARTFORD, KY.

Lays 65 year Cld Heathely Lady, Who Tells How She Was Relieved Asser a law Dores of Black-Draught.

The form of Mr. - Mrs. Crimila doses of Plank-Draught" ": " Lis town, Fays: "At LIBON LE VILL YOUNG A few

couble was soon righted with a few All druggists.

Seventy year of successful use has made Thed ard's Black Draught a 3 standard, h u hold remedy. Every member, of every family, at times, that age my name h was all out of need the h ip that Black-I raught can fin ! was consequed, my liver give in cleansing the system and rethe remarks bad, and Mering the troubles that come from I little to the the to the My appropriation, and gestion, lary liver. with we will the very weak. . etc. You cannot keep well unless your I der bef I wor'd give There, stomach, liver and bowels are in good Impurity a themport would as I knew it | working order. Heep them that way. we recommended for this Try Black-Draught it acts promptly, the liberal taking it. I felt gently and in a natural way. If you siter after a few doses. My appetite feel sluggish, take a doze tonight. reproved and I became stronger. My You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price wels acted naturally and the least No. a package-One cent a dose

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The model rate with the first to the country, and there are a my que-1 " 1. I old c urvry homes, where good loard and real conthern hospitaliy are found. The infand country back of Pass Christian is beautiful, and was y charming drives may be taken over the excellent roads, among fine. productive fruit and truck farms, which ship much of the early garden stuff that is so eagerly sought in northern markets. The fishing in St. Louis Bay and the tributary streams is excellent, many anglers finding their best sport in the little rivers and streams of the immediate interior,

Across the bay from Pass Christian is the somewhat exclusive cottage resort of Bay St. Louis, a place much frequented by residents of New Orleans, who own cottages and bungalows and come here for the water sports and the fishing. It is also popular in winter with many northern people who prefer the quiet of cottage life, with the accompanying freedom for outdoor sports, to the gayer and more fashionable routine of the larger neighboring resorts.

Pass Christian and flay St. Louis are reached only by the modern sleel passenger trains of the

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

sued the following statement:

the story that is being given circuta- and persons circulating it are girlng tion, by persons unfriendly to their aid and comfort to the cause of country's cause, that signers of the America's onemies.

in the hands of the citizens. He is- repeatedly deuted by the Food Adedulstration, but aparently it per-"There is absolutely no truth in sists It is pro-German propaganda,

"F. M. SACKETT.

KENTUCKY SHORT ON ARMY'S QUOTA

MONTANA HOLDS RECORD WHEN THREE TIMES BEQUIRED NUMBER ENLIST.

Washington, Oct. 27 .- According to a report given onl by the War Department showing the progress of recruiting for the regular army the State of Kentucky has not yet ralaed the quota assigned to It when the regular army volunteered enlistment carepalgu started on April 1.

The result of the recrulting eamjoilgu in Kentneky are succinetly stuted as follows:

Queta assigned on April 1--4,578. Total recruits to date-4.237.

Montain Makes Record.

A few States have made wonderful records in recruiting. In Montana, for Instance, the voluntary eulistments to date are far in excess of three times the quota of that State and the Montanans are still entisting nt a marvelous rate.

Twenty-eight States have exceeded their quotus, while twenty States and the District of Columbia have not yet attained the goal set for them by the War Department.

It is observed that most of the Sintes which have not yet reached their goal are in the South and in New England, Florida and Georgia being among the exceptions.

The States that have recruited SUPPLIES MORE more than their quotas are as fol-

Colorado, l'allfornia, l'onnecticut, Belaware, Fiorbla, Georgia, Idaho, igan, Mlunesota, Missonrl, Monticna, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Ithode Island, Utah, Washington, Wyomlug, lowa and timsas. Total 28.

Those that are still behind their

Alabama, Arlzona, Arkansus, Disiann, Malue, Maryland, Mississippi, more in need of supplies than of sol- Discovery. This soothing balsam rem-New Itampshire, Now Mexico, North diers and the whole character of the edy heals the throat, loosens the ollies, South Bakota, Tenuessee, Tex- to be changed for a time nutil their the germ and the cold is quickly there is only one system. as, Vermont, Vtrginla, West Virghda wnnls are supplied. and Wisconsin. Total 20 .- Louisville Herald.

Muscle Soreness Relieved.

or streumous exercise is a strain on of supptibes. the muscles, they become sore and still, you are crippled and in palu. without rubbing and drives out the in the Puited States all wluter. soreness. A clear liquid, cleaner The calt now from the Allies is was ill. does not stain the skin or clog the The winter season coming on means from his rounds he was rather down for the palus aches of rheumatism, mate along the fighting front and gout, lumbago, grippe, bruises, stiff- men can not do much in the way of chant. At your druggist, 25c.

One Possibility.

He-Nothing could ever come between us, could it dear?

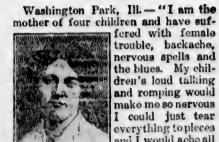
gaged to some other man before we get married .-- Pearsou's Weekly, Italy wants food and coal chiefly. Lendon.

Only Dreaming. Wife-1 dreamed last night that

Husband-Did you see me there? Wife-I did; iben I kuew I was only dreaming .- Town Topics.

NERVOUSNESS AND BLUES

Symptoms of More Serious Sickness.



fered with female trouble, backache, nervous spells and the blues. My children's loud talking and romping would

make me so nervous I could just tear everything to pieces and I would ache all over and feel so sick that I would not want anyone to talk

Vegetable Compound and Liver Pillsrestored me to health and I want to thank you for the good they have done me. I have had quite a bit of trouble and Washington Park, Illinois.

you would like to know write to the In the me sures I are Lee'n E. Pinkham Marieins Co., Lynn, then like ve Ma a, for h al di jiran fi of

OUTSIDE OF THAT HE'S ALL RIGHT CIVIC BODIES AND



VITAL THAN MEN

Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Mich- GUARD TROOPS WILL NOT SAIL. FOR FRANCE IN NEAR FUTURE.

> Washington, Oct. 27.- The date of the departure of the Kentucky National Guard for France is farther away than at first expected.

trict of Colnuida, Kentneky, Louis- while desiring man power, are even lieve it at once with Dr. King's New Carolina, North Dakota, South t'ar- over-the-ocean movement is likely phlegm, its anticeptic properties kill

troop movement in order that the covery pleasant to take as well as shipping that is available, which is effective. Have a bottle handy in far below wint is desired at best, your medicine chest for grippe, eroup thursual work, bending and lifting may be utilized in the transportation and all bronchial affections. At

To Winter in Camps.

This means that the National Sloau's Liniment brings you quick thurd men of Kentucky and other relief, easy to apply, it penetrates states may be held in their camps

than mussy plasters or clutments, it for foodstuffs, rather than for men pores. Always have a bottle handy there will be more or less of a staleness, backache and all external pain. neomplishing results until spring. 3 while the addition of many more listlessiy. American soldlers would simply add to the burden of maintenance.

France Needs Supplies,

France wants food, coal, structur-She-I can't think of a single thing at steel and other supplies from the unless I should happen to become en- Pulled States, Instead of men. Food, especially, is her primary demand. Italy practically is without coal. Eng-In as bad shape for food as her two principal ailles but there are many take her and be happy." supplies which the liritish army needs that America can furnish.

So there is every reason to believe that the troop movement will be abated for an indefinite time while supplies are rushed to the other side as fast as ships can be found to take them.

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great tuprovement in your general health. Start tolding the Catarric Medi-cine at once and get rid of catarric Semi for testinonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio Sold by all Dropping and Co.

UNFAIR TREATMENT

OF REPUBLICANS

Representativo Gillet, of Massachusetts, runking Republican on the of Brasius. to me at times. Lydia E. Pinkham's hopes Ways and Means Committee, very plululy summed up the situa- deep, binel woods. There comes a ther which confronts a Republican before constrictor a-well allow thru the number of either branch of Con- fras ; en', a wildent a-lonneln' thru worry but it does not affect my youth- Frees. He sald: "A member of the 'Do be's; on' a Hou cearle' an' ful looks. My friends say 'Why do you rainorlty in t now is in a peculi r plook so young and well?' I owe it all office. If he expresses the critical to the Lydia E. Plnkham remedies. he feels, and opposes a bill as o'-Mrs. Robt. Storict, Sage Avenue, jectionable, he is chor, d with 10ling partisan and unpatriotic. And If you have any symptom about which If, on the other hand, he acquie I ci .

of the infallibility of those who present them." That Is exactly the way the administration has been freating Republicans right along. If Republicans strive to perfect a hastily drawn bill, they are "pro-Gereman" and if they disregard their better jodgment in order to hasten an administration measure, their votes are construed as testimonials to the wisdom of the administration .- Somerset Semi-Weekly News.

Don't Let Your Cough Hang On. A cough that racks and weakens ls daugerons, it nudermines your America's allies across the ocean, health and thrives on neglect, Re-

broken up. Children and grown-Therefore it is proposed to halt the aps alike find Dr. King's New Dis- Ky., says:

Unexpected Luck.

irnggists, 30c.

A St. Louis merchant had made use of one of his young clerks in the stead of his regular collector, who

When the young man reluvued in the mouth.

"Have any luck?" asked the mer-

"So-so," replied the young man

"llow about that Jones bill? suppose you collected that. You said Mr. Jones was a friend of yours," "Well, sir," said the clerk, "I don't know whether to rejolee or not at my snecess with Mr. Jones." "Why not?"

"Thm depends. When I went in and sald, 'Mr. Jones, I called to speak land, having her unvies to keep the about a matter-' he interrupted me, channels of commerce open, is not before I could proceed further, with 'That's all right, my boy; she's yours;

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

No Advance,

Neighhor-1 nuderstand that your son got his B. A. and his M. A. Fnther-Yes, but it is still his P. A. that supports him.

A La Laundry. A negro baptist was exhorting. 'Now, breddern and sistern, come up to do altar and have yo sins washed away.

"Why, ltrudder Jones, don't yo want your sins washed away? "I done had my slus washed away. "Yo has? Where yo had yo sins

All came but one man.

washed away? "Ober at de Methodist Church. "Ah, Brudder Jones, yo jes been dry cleaned.

Not Gouna Do Anything. Lucinda was testing the devotion

"Spore it is uitht and we are in a ' ' a file a nute. What n ina de""

" . in't cor a le no we."

PRESS FAVOR THE AMENDMENT

There is wide spread interest throughout the state in the constitutional amendment permitting the purchase of one telephone company by another, which was adopted by the last Legislature, and which wid be vined upon at the coming November election. Chambers of Commerce and clyle hodies in a large number of coinmunities have adopted resolutions endorsing the amendment and pledging their efforts towards its passage. Newspapers throughout the state are also endorsing the amendment and are urging the importance of a favorable vote by the people,

The amendment to the constitution, which is made a part of Section 201, is as follows:

"Provided, however, that telephone companies may acquire by purchase or lease, or otherwise, and operate, parallel or competing exchanges, lines and structures, and the property of other telephone companies, if the rallroad commission or such other state commission as may have jurisdiction over such matters shall first consent thereto, and If, further, each municipality wherein such property or any part thereof is loeated shall also first consent thereto as to the property within Its limits, but nader any such acguisition and operation toll line connections with the property so acquired shall be continued and malnialned under an agreement hetween the purchasing company and the foll line companies then furnishing such service, and in the event they are unable to agree as to the terms of such an agreemeat the railroad commission or such other State commission as may have jurisdiction over such matters, shall fix the term of such agreement."

Chambers of Commerce which have passed resolutions favoring the amendment are those at Bowling Green, Frankfort, Lexington, Shelbyville, Henderson, Middlesboro, State Chamber of Commerce of Louisville, and others.

Quite a number of newspapers have endorsed the amendment editorfally, both at points where there are two telephone systems and in cities where

The Anderson News, Lawrenceburg,

"Two telephone lines in any community, both contending for supremucy, are a perfect nulsance. Two telephones in a private residence are too expensive to maintain; two telephones In a business house are an expensive necessity; therefore the General Assembly has come to the rescue of the people if they will necept its assistance and go to the polls in November und enst their vote for this amendment."

The Danville, My., Messenger

"It is hoped that the people will remember and vote for this amendment, as it is the only way in which the public in some localitles will ever have decent serv-

The Interior Journal, Stanford, Ky., SAVH:

"The Interior Journal favors the amendment and will vote for lt. One system answers the demund and two are as annoying as they are useless. The demand is for good service, not for multipliclty of exchanges. Then, too, the expense of two systems must be considered. This is just double, and in some cases more than double. Oh! no, don't give us more telephone exchanges, but better service. This is the need of the hour. The amendment ought to earry."

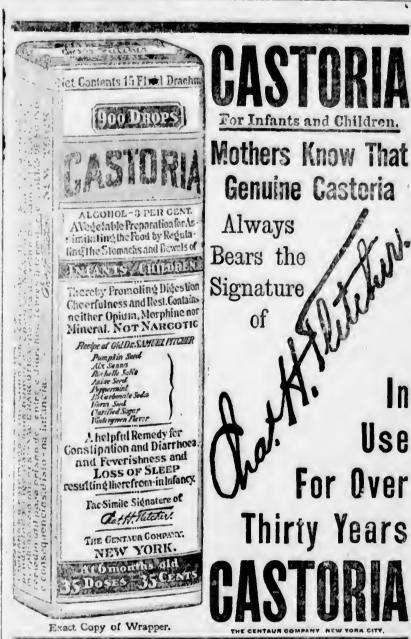
The Itowling Green, Ky., Times-Journal says:

"We cannot too highly commend the Chamber of Commerce In its efforts to secure the ndoption of this nmendment by the voters. The Times-Journal is for the amendment, and will add its efforts to those of the Chamber of Commerce to bring about the adoption."

The l'adueah, Ky., Sun says: "The public interest is thoroughly protected under the proposed constitutional amendment, as no purchase can be made without the consent of the city councll. The passage of the bill providing for the constitution amendment and the practically unanimous vole it received in the Geneval Assembly is evidence that It was passed lu response to a wide spread and popular demand for relief from present telephone conditlons.

The Middlesboro, Ky., Three States enys:

"Three States has for a number of years in the past been a constant egitator for the one telephene system, showing where tho one sy tem could better and more econerically serve the public thin wo or more systems. The entine of two sy terms is bur; c o one upon the public and the L to atim and confusion of havlaw the walls of your place of but he s lined with telephones, where one could do the work is mit Intreason the he public 7 4 1 1,



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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Representative-

L. L. EMBRY. For County Judge-

MACK COOK.

For County Attorney-A. D. Kttk.

For Connty Clerk-W. C. BLANKENSIHP.

For Sheriff-S. A. BRATCHER.

For Jailer-WORTH TICHENOR.

For Assessor-

D. E. WARD. For SuperIntendent of Schools-

E. S. HOWARD. For County Surveyor-C. S. MOXLEY.

For Coroner-

DR. A. B. RILEY. For Justice of the Peace-

Hartford District-ED. SHOWN.

Beaver Dam District-

SAM L. STEVENS. Centertown District-

GEO. W. ROWE. kport District-

Q. B. BROWN, Rosine District-

W. C. DAUGHERTY. Bulphur Springs District-

W. S. DEAN.

Fordsville District-B. F. RICE.

Martlett District-B. C. RHOADS.

Law suits seems to be the Demo crat's "long suit", election times.

Parksdaie Hamiet-do you remember him-has bought the Adair Couuty News,

yet llied a suit before the tligh Nabob of Timbucktoo.

Unly a few years ago we were all berating the bloated bondholders and in the districts they had cannot go now Onio county is alive with them,

Republican County thnirman, Ed Burrass, did not need the advice of an attorney to get his ticket on the ballot,

We cordially invite the tlartford Heraid to quote ver bathm the decision of the Court of Appeals in the Allen county case which it referred to this week.

The Socialist knew they had to file their certificates of nomination in order to get on the bullot, and they didn't have any tawyers at all to ad-

the coal barons have free relu to votes against the umentment. Vote again licece the public.

Remomber, American citizens, that to make to support them.

is really soing to is any raising, but " is courts find determined that matin " (d t) it. The committee se- I' an poll showed a majority for the

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delivered it in front of the court to have seen all the "Hosses" so to LA FOLLETTE WILL house where it still ties a silent re- the post. But the primary law was proach to the patrlotism of Ohlo of Democratic making and the decounty. Such neglect is difficult to cisions interpreting it were att made

county have grown accustomed to he- baby net. ing sued by their defeated opponent FORN HENRY THOMAS. Editor nfter the election but this is the first W. S. TINSLEY, Associate Editor these they have had to incur the expence of a snit hefore the election.

of the Republican cundidates on the that the cierk had no right to with-Address at communications to ballot. But, neighbor, he "ess had bold the name of a Democratic nomt- prove his ability to "come back." to" for his own candidates were in nee from the hallot simply hecause the same boat.

"Is the office of County Clerk one him." address must give the old soldress in muking the of public trust or potitical snap?"--Church Notices for services free, but other a political snap.

to an immediate conclusion.

ist between friends, and let us hope the Ohlo county case the Democratic kind of an interest he the outcome. no bitterness shall exist when the canditates did not allege they filed. There is abundant ground for the smoke of battle has cleared away.

respectfully earlied to decision of the to do so. Court of Appeals, appearing elsewhere in this Issue, in which a Demoeratic Secretary of State refused to put a Republican candidate on the ballot, and the Republican's certificate of nomination was right there in the Secretary of State's office too. whose ox, etc.

cate of nomination.

decision of the Court of Appeals in filed with the same official his certificate of nomination. vention, who failed to notify appellee | 1915. within the time limit of appellaut's nomination as required by law."

Only one Domocratic candidate will appear on the ballot at the election Tuesday, that of Chas. H. Morris for Attorney General. However, our Democratic friends who hope to run for office next time will have to vote for him, although he has no opposition, as the primary law required the candidate to take an oath that he has voted the Democratic ticket at the last election, as a qualification to go on the ballot.

"Our "fair" friends, the Democrats recently redlstricted Ohio county with a view to capturing the Fiscal Our Democratic friends have not Court, but bad luck followed the vonture. First, the court held the trick could not work for four years yet; now another court has declared that the candidates for magistrates on the ballot. But, anyway, their redistricting scheme showed they meant to be "falr."

On your hallot Tuesday you will find a constitutional amendment to be voted on, to allow competing telephone lines to merge, or one to purchase the other. The present taw prohibiting such action on the part of telephone companies works an unnecessary hardship, especially on husiness offices by the necessity requiring them to keep two lines in their offices. Experience genorally has proven the mistake of the constitutional requirement, and now that the people have un opportunity to The much heraided price fixing of correct it they should do so. The coal by Food Commissioner Garfield public generally approve the repeal hus gone the pipo dream route, and and there will probably be very few

The Republican candidates, and our own dear boys are now under the the purty generally regret that "an death hall of German artiflery, and upferturate oversight," as a Demothe ballot, but there was no legal timetes. We should be gird to announce a real Clerk Blandership or Chairthe date of the dag raising, if there man Barrass could apply to correct it. were in alle to get any information for many times before. The Runde-

by a Democratic Court of Appeats, and our Democratic friends come Republican candidates in Otilo with poor grace now to plead the

THE ALLEN COUNTY CASE.

The Itartford Herald says of the Alien county case heard in the Court The Hartford Herald heasts of the of Appeals Tresday: "However, on fairness of the Democratic clerk of yesterday the tourt of Appeals do. M. Lat Pollette, of Wisconsin, expects Daviess county in placing the names cided in a case from Allen county to be onsted from the Schate.

tlartford Iteraid. Since the Demo- through misinformation or with the in the Senate Committee on privileges crats run for it at the potis and then purpose to mislead, is absolutely and elections, of which Senator Pomobligations and Card of Thanksize sue for it in the courts every four without any foundation whatever in erene, of thio, is chairman. years it looks like they regard it as fact. We speak from positive in- If the Senate ousts La Folicite he formation from an unimpeachable will immediately announce himself a source in saying the Court of Appenls candidate for re-election to the Sen-The Liberty Loun bond saie in Ohio rendered no part of the decision are at the special election which will county was an immediate success, quoted. That court simply sustnin- be held to choose his successor. He and a large measure of the credit for ed the injunction without any state- will not wait until the lak on the exit is due to bankers, J. tt. Barnes, ment whatever of its reasons for do- pelling resolution is dry until he of Beaver Dam, and Rowan ttolbrook, Ing so, as is its usuat custom in makes this nunouncement. Then he of Hartford, who pushed the matter passing on questions of petty titiga- will hasten buck to Wisconsin to get tion.

> The election will soon be over and were, that the candidate swore that dramatic senatorial contest ever wagthen let us all return to the prac- he did, in fact, file with the clerk his cd in this country. tice of brotherly love and enter in- certificate within the time limit spec- It would be a contest on which the to a covenant of charity and general ified by law, and the clerk swore that eyes of the world would be riveted goodwill to men. Poiltics should he did not do so, tenving a question and there is no doubt that the Nationnever be allowed to interfere with of doubt which it seems the court at Administration and forty-seven the good relationship that should ex- gave the candidate the benefit of. In other States would take the deepest or offered to the their certificates of belief that Senatur La Follette, ai- life to "come back" goes without say- but not otherwise, and there will be Our "fair" neighbor's attention is a nomination, but relied on the fact ways a jover of the dramatic, would ing. Those who have witnessed the no reception committees to meet that they were not required by law almost welcome such a contest and almost contemptuous attitude he as- him if he can dedge them. Further-

MAKE RACE AGAIN

SENATOR BELIEVES HE WILL BE OUSTED; IS NOT WOR-RIED.

Washington, Oct .-- Senator Robert

After he is ousted he expects to

These statements are not in the nathe candidate did not himself file the ture of random gnesses, but are bascertificate which the cicrk issued to ed on reliable information us to the Wisconsin Senator's mentaj uttitude This statement, whether made toward the Inquisition now going on

his forces in shape for what un-The facts in the Alien county case doubtedly would prove to be the most

that he would make the fight of his sumes toward the investigating sub- more, there will be no dinners

THE MIST CLEARED

The failure of the Democratic party in Ohio county to legally qualify their offering to maswer any questions his own way. Verily, it makes much difference candidates to appear upon the official ballot at the approaching election, has there was a meaning in his actions created much confusion in the public mind in regard to the law governing which only a close acquaintance of such cases, and in order to remove all cause for misunderstanding in regard the Badger State solon can under-Because we said last week that to it we reproduce an opinion of the Court of Appeals in the case of Dobhs stand. Translated into the modern Judge Gienn was a lawyer of ability vs. Crecellus, which is an exactly parallel case, and states the law so lucid-vernneular it was as if he said to the and that a certain Democratic lawyer by that one wonders that a lawyer would have ever gone into the courts committemen: was unskilled in election law the with a similar case. The opinion was written by Judge Turner, a Democrat,

But neighbor, the unskilled lawyer! This is a motion made before me by the defendant, C. P. Crecelius, Secrereferred to was not Judge Glenn. We vary of State, to discolve an injunction prohibiting him from certifying the here who really believe that Senator had reference to the attorney who name of W. C. Allen as Republican nominee in the Thirty-sixth Legislative La Follette will be disappointed if told candidate Beanett that he did district or this State composed of the countres of Clinton and Wayne.

not think the had to fite his certifi-1 In the primary election held on the 7th of August, 1915, S. C. Dobbs was nominated by the Democrats for Representative in that district and W. t', the war there is no doubt that in Alien by the Republicans, and they each received their certificates of nomi- Wisconsin there is a long-granding For the future guidance of our nation. On the 25th of September, 1915, Dobbs filed with the Secretary of and drep-seated prejudice against the Democratic friends we quote from a State his certificate of nomination; on the 4th day of October, 1915, Allen United States Senate as "a rich men's

the case of Brody vs. Hook: "The This is an action by Dobles against the Secretary of State and Allen seek- La Folicite, appearing in the role of appellant must saffer the conse- ing to enjoin the Secretary of State from certifying to the county clerks of a murtyr, might be expected to make cuences of the error of his legal rep- Clinton and Wayne countles the name of W. C. Ailen as the Republican for the most of that natural feeling of Journal, which recently published the resentatives, who were the chairman that office, and thereby authorizing the said county clerks to have his name hostility toward the upper branch of following editorial: and secretary of the nominating con- printed on the official bailots to be used at the election on November 2nd, Congress. As to whether or not the

> thely two questions are presented, (1) did Allen file his certificate of nomination with the Secretary of State within the time prescribed by law? and, (2) is the statute requiring the same to be filed not less than thirty. lays next before the day of the election mandatory, or is it merely directory, and has the Secretary of State the right, after the expiration of the time prescribed by statute, to receive and file in his office a certificate of nomina-

> The primary election law, Sectlen 1550, Carroll's 1915 Edition, Kentucky Statutes, Sub-section 26, after fixing the day upon which the county eleccon commissioners shait meet and canvass the returns, and after providing which returns shall be made to the county clerk, and which returns shall be made to the Secretary of State, then fixes the day upon which the State Roard of Election Commissioners shall meet at the Capitol and canvass the

state returns, and further provides: "And after they have completed the tabulation and canvass of the returns of said primary nominating election they shail immediately certify to the same, and they shall issue to that candidate of each political party reclying the highest number of votes for the office for which he was a canildate, a certificate of nomination, which certificate shail, not less than thirty days next before the day on which the general November election is field, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. be filed in the office of the Secretary of State,"

Manifestly the statute in question here requires the fillag of the certificate thirty days before the day of the election, and not merely thirty days before he election. Counting the fourth day of October there were only twentyulue days between that and the second of November, and it is therefore apparent that Allen's certificate of nomination was not filed in time.

The remaining question is whether the provision of the statute quoted is mandatory or only directory, and on this question there is little dilliculty. in the case of Brody vs. Hook, t35 Ky., 87, n provision in the statute requiring that a candidate should life his certificate Efteen days before the election was held to be mandatory and that a candidate who had illed his certificate within lifteen days of the election had no right to have his name minted on the official ballot. A similar statute was held to be mandatory in tioiton vs. Center, 102 Ky., 119.

In giving the renson for declaring such a provision mandatory this court

die case of Brody vs. Hook, supra, said: "We are of the opinion that the General Assembly enacted this mandatory tovision requiring the certificates and petitions of nomination to be filed not less than fifteen days before the election, so as to give the clerk that much time to prepare and have the batlots printed and distributed among the polling places in the county before the day of the election, and without eding annoyed by litigation by some one attempting to get some name on or BAKER WILL VISIT of the hallets, and without being importuned by candidates and their friends for that purpose."

Tho same reasoning applies to the statute in this case; the Secretary of Stato is required twenty days before the election to certify to the county of War Baker has adopted the plan clarks of the 120 counties in the State the names of not only the nominees of visiting army camps incognite. of all the parties for State offices, but to certify to them the names of the candidates for district offices in uli districts larger than a county; and it is mittees, brass bands, dinners and arrant that it was the legislative purpose to give to the Secretary of the like hamper him in his efforts to te the time intervening between the time certificates of nomination are ascertain the true conditions at the that no sacrifice is too great for us cratic attorney expressed it, prevent- . Tired to be filed with him and the time he is required to certify the same nrmy camps, so he intends to cut out of the wide-spread interest in the ed the Democratic ticket going on a the various county clerits, in which to make accurate and correct cer- the frills and travel unheralded and amendment and the demand for the

Notherally the court is reluctant to deprive one of the right to have his printed upon the official bullet so that his fellow citizens, if they so Louisville, muy expect a small, weilin, may vote for him; but the provision of the stutute quoted being dressed man with a brisk gtride to to secure the adoption of this mannel. tery there is no escape from it.

sourceful to d'eolite the follow con is overrule t.

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he is courting a resolution of expulsity them. slon from the Senate. When he From now until Congress recon-

"You poor pranes; do your worst,

There are well luformed persons gardless of the lasnes engendered by chi'," and an adroit compaigner like Senate will expei Ln Follette can not be forecasted at this time.

BEAVER DAM.

Mr. 11. L. Rumage returned to his hane here from Louisville Tuesday night to visit his tamliy, where he will remain til! Sunday. Miss tda Knan, of Rowena, Ky., is

expected in town this week to visit Miss Innls Stewart. Mrs. Mary Holt, of Dyersburg,

Tenn., returned to her home Tucsday, after making a two weeks' visit to her danghter, Mrs. H. L. Rumage, A Halloween party will be given

by Miss Mattie Baitzell at her home in honor of the Senior Class. Mrs. B. H. Rumage has returned home from Evansville, where she

Sudie Wijijams. Mrs. Artle Arbackle and Mr. Roum own phone. King, of Central City, are in town visiting their purents, Mr. and Mrs. John King. Mr. King tras been sick

for several days. Mr. Mose Maddox is at home visiting his family. Mr. Maddax works

lu Louisvillo. Mr. Orville Hodge has returned to Detroit after a visit to his futher, Mr. John Hodge.

Mr. Frank Cooper and Mr. Itoscoe James, who have been sick for some time, are in the store at work again.

The Koran, the snered book of the Mohammedans, was divulged by Mo-Jiammed In 610.

CAMPS INCOGNITO

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Secretary

Ite has found that Reception Comwithout identification marks.

Officers and men at Camp Taylor, est is fully protected. show up at the camp any day and be- men by the voters. The State lourthe lead are also all white out the land n I a the name when the add the control of the co

committee are almost convinced that "thrown" in his honor if is can side

tosse! his tetter on the table before venes in December will be Secretary the sal-committee, made a series of Baker's open season for visiting the low salaams and deported without army camps but he intends to do it

Frankfort State Journal Prints Strong Editorial Favoring Adeption Of Constitutional Amendment And Pointing Out Its Advantages

The strong resolutions adopted by the Frankfort t'hamber of Commerce favoring the Constitutional Amend ment relating to the purchase of telephone lines are meeting with foor throughout the state. Among other papers which have endorsed this action editorially is the Frankfort State

"Amend The Constitution "The notion of the Chumber of Comadoption of the t'onstitutional Amendment relating to the purchase of telphone lines, and in califug upon other commercial bodies to support it, is both wise and timely

"Two telephone lines in the same community, each contending for subscribers, is a unisance—an expensive nulsance-to the public, and ins been too long tolerated. When the busy merchant, former or professional map takes up his telephone, he wants to talk and talk quickly; and to be tobl that the party sought has "the other line" unturally stirs his resentment Two exchanges in the some town mean that the business and professional man must maintain both, and this he should not be required to do.

"Telephone service should be univer sal among telephone users; every telenhone user should be able to reach every other telephone user, over his

The present Constitution of Kentucky was written when the telephone business was in its early infancy, and in it was written that one telephone company could not acquire by lease or purchase, the lines of n competing company, with the result that in every municipality where there have existed two telephone systems, howsoever much a t'humber of Commerce or a tity tounch wished to have only one, they could get rid of nelther without wrecking one. Both lines were doomed to continuous existence, in spite of the fact that generally neither was prosperous, or giving to the public satisfactory service. State authorities and local councits have complete power of regulation of telephone companies,

"The General Assembly adopted the pending amendment to the Constitution, permitting one telephone compnny to purchase the lines of another, provided the tity Council and the State authorities should approve the purchase; without that approvat no purchase can be made. This amendment was pussed by the House of Itepresentatives without a dissenting vote. and by the Serute with only one negative vote. Such a vote is an indication reilef it will below. The public inter-

"We cannot too highly commend the

Winter Supplies

In times of high cost of wearing appurel you should select with care your place to buy your winter supplies. We bought heavily most of your winter needs months ago, hence we are in a position to offer you lots of merchandice below its market value today.

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An indispensable article. We have a large and varied assortment. You will be wise to get our prices,

Men's Work Coats

Ont-door work requires the heavy kind. We have them. Our prices are right.

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The famous Ball brand. Known and worn by everybody. No farmer can go through a winter comfortable without them. Big stock. Prices right.

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We can fit you men. We can supply the boy. A look at them will convince you. .

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The kind that will make you feel good in zero weather, No frost-bitten ears in the kind we sell.

While shivering these cold mornings think of us, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



Hartford Republican.

In H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE. No. 113 due at Elimitch S:32 p. m. No. 110 due at Elimitch 7:30 a.m. Ar. Irvington .. 6:36 p. m. Lv. Irvington ... 5:56 p. m.

Ar. Louisville . 7:40 p. m. Ar. Irvington ... 10:06 a. m. Lv. Irvington ... 10:40 a. m. Ar. Ellmitch . . . 1:04 p. m.

M., H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE. South Round, No. 115bue at Hartford 9:05 a. m. North Itound, No. 114-

Pue at Hartford 6.45 p. m. (lloth "Mixed" Trwins.)

Personal News and Social Events.

See Eek Rlal for Kindling Wood. 1612p

Judge W. II. Harnes is in Louis-

'The Hailowe'en party was quile a

You can get Wire to bale your bay at Acton Bros.

Mixed Feed and Oats can be had at 1712

was lu town Wednesday.

Miss Beatrico Haynes spent Sunday in Boonoville, Indiana.

Lieutenant Gilmoro Keuwn will arrive Monday for a few days.

Mr. J. H. Allen, of Fordsville, was W. G. Hond, at Elleabethtown.

among our visitors Wednesday.

the C. W. M. Thesday evening. Mr. J. Glenn ltarnes went to

Frankfort the first part of last week.

the week with relatives at Cromwell.

For that White Cotton Felt Mat-No. 112 Lv. Elimitch ... 3:40 p. m. tress that you are in need of sec Ac-

Mrs. Lula Coppage returned Sun-No. 111 Lv. Louisville ... 8:35 a. m. day from a visit with relatives at Leltchtleld.

Mr. T. R. Frymlre, of Horse Wednesday.

Harry May, who is with the I. C. R. It. at Memphis, visited the homefolks Sunday.

••••••• sult Friday and Saturday.

T. H. Petrle.

Detroll, Mich.

For Sale-Good Work Horse. Ap-A. F. JONES ply to

le. 1, Hartford, Ky.

17t2 Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. Arms, of Shrowsbury, Grayson county, is visiting her son, Mr. R. I. Arus, at Olaton.

ELITE FLOUR-As good as is Cox. mado-none better. W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Clerk A. C. Porter Sunday.

Mr. E. P. Moore, who is employed at Akron, Ohio, visited his family here the first of the week.

has returned from a visit with Mrs. tenant in the Army Medical Corps at ening, Nov. 4, at 7 o'clock. 'The oc-

Mrs. R. E. McDaniel, of Louisville, Mrs. J. H. Williams entertained was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Hean, at and complete line of Cook Sloves, beautiful stereopticon fanter slides rangement of restricting supplies to American.

Mrs. L. C. Mason, of New York, 1712 nfter spending a tew days here, the Mr. Elmo Shaver, of Earlington, gnest of Miss Bertha Phillips, left Mrs. James E. Long, of Nashville, free. carry to thartford The day evening to yesterday for Tell City, Ind. Mr., To n., arrived in Part or I Wedness

best on the market for the least money, from Acton Bros., Hartford,

Mrs. Ann McDanlel, of near llorse llranch, left Tuesday for a visit with her son, Mr. Alonzo McDanlel, in Illi-

Homer Robinson and his brother, Marcellus, farmers living near Narrows, each lost a valuable horse last

When you want to get your Groceries where quality and quantity can be had at a money-saving, call on Acton Bros.

Mr. Francis Little and wife, of Kansas, were the guests last week of Mr. Francis' uncle, Mr. J. 11. Ward, of Rooting with prices that will at Centertown.

When you go to buy your Dining Table get that all-Quartered Oak, 6 ft., round pedestal table for only \$15 from Acton Ilros.

Mrs. W. H. Coombs, wife of Editor turned Tuesday from a visit with, rel- G. Snell. atives at Wickliff, Ky.

Mr. A. P. King was operated on Hospital Wednesday and was doing nicely at press hour.

WANTED-All klods of junk, hides, wooi, feathers and roots. D. L. D. SANDEFUR,

Beaver Dam, Ky. Mr. Jake Westerfield, an old elt-

dark on his porch Sunday night, fell and seriously fractured bis hip. After spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. N. It. Sargent, Mr. and

izen of Dundee, while walking in the

Mrs. Randolph Smlth recently returned to their home in Arkansas. Mr. D. J. Duncan, the veteran insurance man of Bowling Green, vls-

ited his daughter, Miss Agues, who

ls teaching at Centertown, Sunday. Miss Harriet Flener, hookkeeper in Sheriff Keown's office, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her par-

Cromwell.

Mr. John C. Rlley made a trlp to Arkansas recently, and our failure to mention it was due to Uncle John's usually successful methods of eluding publicity.

Miss Isabel Condit, of Centertown, You can get Coal Ruckets, Shovels and Mr. Geo. Nichols, of Montrose, and Pokers from Acton Itros., Hart- Col., were married at Madlsonville 17t2 last week. They will make their home in Colorado.

mlddle of next week.

Weatherford, of Tell City, returned Hranch, was a Republican visitor to their home yesterday after spend-Mrs. Amanda Phillips.

Sophia Woerner, deputies in the shot did not go off. Mr. Midkiff had handlers of foods, whose businesses Mrs. J. E. Fogle left Wednesday Owenshoro as witnesses in the ballot the shot, and was otherwise bruised permitted to sell to distributors who the office of Dr. A. B. Riley from 1:00

Just Received-A carload of the Mrs. Alice Swain and daughter, of old reliable Jones Itrand Fertilizer. thony, Kansas, where she has accept- said, "ngainst high prices which will 14tf Centertown, will leave to-morrow for Lay in your supply now while we ed a position as stenographer, at a be incorporated in the licensing syshave lt.

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W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mr. t.yrus 'Henenor and Miss Bertheir friends last week by slipping about liartford. Buy that good Iron Hed that you off to the Spencer county, Indiana, are in need of, from Acton Itros., Gretna Green and getting married.

> Taylor, of Russelivilie, accidentally shot and killed himself recently. Mr. Sunday. Meats were barbocued and Taylor formerly lived here and the preparations made for many deleboy was a namesake of Capt. S. K.

Mrs. Josie Park, widow of the late James A. Park, suffered a severe religion, and have no discipline or thousand in the country, while ex- ginning Friday night. Mr. Ribort Little, of Onton, Web- stroke of paralysis Tuesday afternoon designated preachers. The delegate empt from the licensing provisions, Require W. S. Deau, of Dundee, ster county, was the guest of Circuit and for a while serious results were we interviewed on a train was eithfeared, but sho is since somewhat lin- er not very familiar with the plans visions of the Food Control Act. Evproved.

> Mrs. DoWltt has just returned from a visit to her husband, Dr. F. II. DeWitt, at Ft. Benjamin Harri-Mrs. E. A. White, of Horse Branch, son, Indiana. The Doelor is a Lieu- At the Methodist church Sunday ev- to restrict the production, distributhe fort.

Horso Branch, Saturday and Sun- Ranges, Heaters and Grates, which and will be both entertaining and ed- violators of the law will be of some we can furnish you at very low heative. The public is cordially re- effect, for the retailer will find film-ACTON IIROS., prices. Hartford, Ky.

bo with his aunt, Mrs. E. T. Williams, Meet 1 1 2, 2 tyle " Part 1 2 1 Citic lo a

Huy that Owensboro Wagon-the T. Williams, but arrived too late for

Mrs. Mary Smith, mother of Commonwealth's Attorney, C. E. Smith, after spending several wocks with her son, W. E. Smith, at Repton, has gone to Nelson to be with ber daughter, Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

Last week was baby week in the Centertown community. Among the carents so blessed were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lib Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Too

See Fordsville Planing Mill Company's prices un good reliable Composition Rubber Roofing in this paper. They have a nice assortment please you. Samples furnished upon

Herman Morris, a seldler boy who was recently released from the ser-17t2 vice on account of the condition of lils health, died at his home near Concord Friday and was burled Sat-Coombs of the Hartford Herald, re- urday. Funeral services by Rev. M.

Mrs. Robert Dugan, of Owensboro, and Mrs. Sam Casey, Mt. Vernon, Ill., for gall stones at the Owensboro City left Sunday afternoon for Hartford, where they will be guests for the week-end of Mrs. T. S. Marks, and other relatives.-Owensboro Messenger.

> The Kentucky State Orphans' Home, to which Mrs. S. O. Keown took the Cook children Tuesday, refused to take charge of them and returned them to Ohlo county, and Judge Wilson sent them to the County Almshouse.

Mrs. George Henry, of Madisonville, came over Monday to attend the bedslde of her brother-in-law, Mr. E. T. Williams, whose death occurred Monday night. Mrs. Henry will remain with her sister until Monday of next week.

Mrs. Mary Marks returned to her home in Bartford, Sunday, after spending the week in Calhoun with relatives, Mrs. W. A. Hayden and family. She is the mother of Miss ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flener, near Mary Marks, a teacher in the Calhound school .- Calhoun Star.

> John King brought to this office a few days ugo a novel colored sweet potato. It is turnip shaped and one half of it is colored a deep red and the other half is a very bright yelthe other half is a very bright yellow. The coloring indicates a cross of varieties, but we have seen nothing like it before.

Dewey Ashby and Almer Farmer, and Claude Rencer and Hattle Farmer were married at the residence of THOSE SEEKING BIG MARGINS tion that the great majority of food Mrs. II. E. Mischke, who is spend- the brides, who are sisters, near Adang several days visiting relatives in hurg, yesterday evening. The grooms Evansville and Mt. Vernon, Ind., is were 18 and 19 years of age and the expected to return home about the brides were 16 and 18. The young couples are getting an early start on their matrimonial voyago and we Mrs. Itboda Mason and Miss Ruth wish for thom a long and happy one.

and shaken up.

er pay a stenographer a salary big in a few days." enough to very long at a time, keep

near Horse Branch Saturday and sell goods under license, gates. Our information, gleaned from the retailer is cited in the announcea delegate from Marlon, is rather ment as follows: meager, but we understand theso peopio practice some sort of a simplicity whom there are several hundred of the work or for some reason was ery retailer, as every other handler loth to talk about it.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

e poetally invited to come and bring wholesaler or manufacturer." the children. Admission will be

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Shoes must be had for the cold and wet winter. We give special attention to this class of Footwear --- and our Men; Women and Children can find the sort of Shoe protection they need here.

Don't wait until all of your size is gone, the manufacturer is very slow on deliveries now.

E. P. Barnes & Bro., Beaver Dam, Ky.

TO BE CUT OFF FROM SUP-PLIES.

ing by retail dealers in foodstuffs prices. Such dealers will be, in fact, Mr. Leman Midkiff, a coal miner vember 1, the Food Administrator ing their opportunities and continue ing a few days here with their sister, working in a mine near Fordsville, announced to-night, under a plan to to take advantage of the omergency met with a very serious accident last cut off supplies to those not satis- caused by the war will receive atweek. It was the oft repeated ease fied with reasonable margins. Man-tention. Mrs. Claude Blankenship and Miss of returning to investigate why the ufacturers, wholesalers and other County Court Clerk's office, were in a leg broken from the concussion of will go under license, will not be seck undue profits.

Miss Willye Smith has gone to An- ing safeguards," the announcement a. m., to 12:00 noon. handsome salary, but we will bet a tem, for which complete rules and plnt of neanuts that Kansas will nev- regulations will be made known with-

This plan, Food Administrator offitle Condit, of Centertown, surprised Wiliye away from the old haunts ciais believe, will give the Govern- his money?" ment entire control of retail prices. Wholesalers and others who continue The Followers of Christ, a religious to sell to retailers after they are forseet wholly new to the writer, held bidden to do so by the Food Admin-Sam Cex Taylor, son of Mr. Ed some sort of a delegated meeting istration will be denied the right to

Extending Control. Authority for extending control to

"The nmall retailers of food, of of food, is forbidden under the law to make any unreasonable charge, to heard, to monopolize, waste or destroy foed or to conspire with anyone easion is the Quadri Centenary of prices on any necessities. There are examine your son?" Martin Luthor's death. The service no penalties provided, but the Food Call and let us show you our full will be fully illustrated with many Administration hopes that the ar- good enough for me."-- Haltimore

Watch for Violators.

"The Food Administration," the announcement says, "does not Intend IN FOOD STUFFS to disturb any legitimate operations and will lnitiate measures only against hardened and persistent violators of the law. It takes the poslsellers, retail as well as wholesale, are patriotic and honest, and are making every effort to comply with good business principles and sell to Washington, Oct. 30 .- Profiteer- the consumer at the lowest possible protected from illegitlmate competiwill be made impossible after No- tion. These few who persist in abus-

NOTICE.

After October 1, 1917, I will be in p. m. to 4:00 p. m., and in my office "This is one of the most sweep- over Williams Drug Store from 9:00 DR. E. B. PENDLETON.

Figuratively Speaking.

I suppose the young men do not regard Miss Barroweliffe as so handsome now that her father has lost

"Well, they don't think she has such a fine figure as she once had.' -Pearson's Weekly, Loudon. Picture Patrons Notice.

Owing to the Exelse tax placed upon picture films, the added expressage and tax on same, which has been doubled and a 10 per cent war tax upon tickets sold, we will be compolled to charge 15 cents admission to all of our shows in the future, be-

STAR THEATRE.

TAX NOTICE.

Pay your taxes now and save the penalty which will go on soon. S. O. KEOWN, Sheriff Ohlo County.

Good Enough.

"Why don't you get un alienIst to "No, sir! An American doctor is

Dr. II. B. Washburn will he at the quested to attend. The country folks relf unable to buy goods from any Comercial Hotel, Heaver Dam, Ky., during the week commencing with Monday, October 15th, and on each Federal Food Administrators in all third Monday and the week follow-

owntas will be directed to keep a ing, thereafter, to do all kinds of in' and to the first class dontal violating miles

Onio Circuit Court. J. W. Mercer, et al., Plaintiffs,

vs.-Notice of Saie. Ex Parte. By virtuo of a judgment and or-

Certain tracts of land lying and be- office. In deed book 50, page 418. ing in Ohio County, Kentneky, and

bounded as follows: acres more or less. Heing same up Rough River to the beginning and a lien will be retained on said land conveyed to J. W. Baker by Rob-containing 100 acres. ert M. Hicks and wife on December 1, 1888, deed recorded in deed book deed dated March 7, 1908, recorded shall qualify and execute bond in this

In deed book 35, page 107. Tract No. 2-A tract of land near the old Emporia Mines in Ohio county, Kentucky, being two lots; one conveyed to J. A. Daugherty by J. W. Baker and wife and one conveyed to J. A. Daugherty by John B. Stevens and wife. For a more perfect description reference is made to the above mentioned deeds.

Being same land conveyed to Mary Mercer by J. A. Dangherty on the 15th day of June, 1894, recorded in Ohio County Court Clerk's office in deed book 50, page 477.

Tract No. 3-Lying in Ohio connty, Kentucky, on the waters of Beaver Dam Creek, and in the town of Emporla and being a part of the land conveyed by I. H. Baker to J. W. Ba ker and recorded in deed book X, page 507, Ohio County Clery's office, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on the North side of I. C R. R. Company's right of way, running N. 31 W. 150 feet to a stake; thence S. 60 W. 150 fect to a stake; thence N. 33 W. 175 teet to a stake thence S. 44 E. 130 feet to n stake thence S. 69 W. 156 feet to a branch thence with sald branch S. 87 E. 25; feet to the I. C. right of way. Containing 1 2-3 acres, more or less, conveyed to Mary Mercer, by J. W. Baker on the 1st day of June, 1905, which deed is recorded in Ohio Connty Cierk's office in deed book 30,

Tract No. 4-A parcel of land ly ing on the east end of the farm of J. Baker, near Emporla Mines, in Obio County, Kentucky, and bounded as follows: Beginning at J. D Daugherty's S. W. corner in Bud F Brown's line and running N. 20 126 feet to J. D. Daugherty's N. W. corner; thence S. W. 145 feet to a stake or stone; thence S. E. 98 feet to a stake or stone in Bud F. Brown's line: thence N. E. 1371/2 feet to the beginning, containing one-half acre more or less, being the same land conveyed to Mary Mercer by Robert T. Walker and wife May 2, 1897, deed of record in Dalo County Clerk's office in deed book 50, page 479.

__A for of ground Ohio county, Kentucky, bounded as follows: Beginning at the N. 11. corner of the lirst lot mentioned in deed from Wm. Russell to Mary Morcer; thence with the North line of this lot 147 feet to its N. E. corner; Ahence in a Northernly course in exactly the same direction as the cast 119½ poles to a stone, Luther line of the above mentioned Mary Brown's corner in the Morion's line: Mercer lot 15 feet to a stake; thence in a westerly course parallel with E. 91 poles to a small black oak on the first line herein 147 feel to a said Pond Run Creek, one pole east stake; thence in a southerly course of a heech, said Brown's corner; 15 feet to the beginning. Being same thence up said creek as it meanders land conveyed to Mary Mercer by J. W. Itaker deed dated April 25, 1908, and recorded in the Ohlo County Clerk's office in deed book 50, page in the middle thereof to the hegin-

Tract No. 6-One lot or parcel of railroad 147 feet to a stake; thence deed book 19, page 158. North of east 147 feet to a stake; line to the beginning, containing onehnif acre.

Tract No. 7-Beginning at the ralito the beginning. For reference see in and under and upon the describ-deed from E. G. Iturton to Wilson ed land being reserved. Itusseii, doed hook 24, page 265.

Being same land conveyed to Mary recorded in the Ohio County Court Clerk's office in deed book 42, pag Clerk's office in deed book 50, page 288. 476.

land as additional security.

Given under my hand, this the 13th day of Getober, 1917 OTTO C. MARTIN,

Marter Ceemil sloner. D. " Rhoan , Atturney.

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the following described property, to-

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bounded and described as follows: Truct No. I-Heginning at a stake der of saie of the Ohio Circuit Court, on the south bank of itough liver, corner of Everly Itros.' land; thence rendered at its September term, corner of Everly Itros.' land; thence 1917, in the above styled action, for with their line S. 64 W. 134 poles to 1917, in the above styled action, for with their line S. 64 W. 134 poles to the purpose of sale and distribution a sweet gum, cian and hickory; of the proceeds and the payment of thence N. 26 W. 69 poles to a the costs of this action and the cost stake; thence N. 64 W. 63 poles and of this sale, I will offer for sale at 15 links to two elms on the bank of sold lands and to mine the same. N.

Tract No. 1-On the Hartford and Rough River, the said stump is the remain a lien on the land soid, until and Mary Miller by Chas. E. Miller, Paradiso road and bounded on the south by the Central Coal Company's land; on the east by J. W. Haker's land; on the west by E. A. Maddox's land, south 368 poles to a willow and on the west by E. A. Maddox's land, south 368 poles to a willow and land on the west by E. A. Maddox's land, south 368 poles to a willow and black oak on the north bank of black oak on the north bank of the purchaser will be required to black oak on the north bank of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond immediately after sate of the purchaser will be required to except bond in the order of the purchaser will be required to except bond in the order of the purchaser will be required to except bond in the order of the purchaser will be required to except bond in the order of the purchaser will be required to except bond in the order of the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser o

The interest of the infant's llyron Given under my hand, t V. and Lon fielle Williams in said 13th day of October, 1917. 7, page 528, Ohic County Court iand will not be paid, but will receive of solice. Conveyed to Mary tain a lieu on sald iand until the Mercer and Lizzle Duke Mercer by guardian of each of said infants 1613

court. The purchaser will be required to execute bond with good and suffi-cient security for the purchase price of said land immediately after saie, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

Given under my band this the 13th day of October, 1917. OTTO C. MAILTIN.

Master Commissioner. Barnes & Smith, Attorneys.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Onio Circuit Court.

N. G. ilunley, et al., Plaintiffs, vs.-Notice of Sale.

rendered in the above styled action of the September term. 1917, for the purpose of a sale and distribution of the proceeds among the joint county, Kenincky, and bounded and owners of the land herelnafter de-described as follows: cribed, and for the purpose of pay-

reck and begining at a stone on the thence with said road N. 70 W. 6 15 poies when reduced to a straight ing, containing 100 acres, more or In. (t at., by deed dated August 30, page 243. Ohio County Clerk's of- served.

ond Run ilunley's corner to his 100 acre tract security. on the old creek bed of said creek; thence with a line of his said tract 13th day of October, 1917. N. S6 W. 218 poles to a stone, his corner, in line of T. Morton's tract; thence with a fine of same S. 3 W. Brown's corner in the Morion's line; theuce with said Brown's line S. 87 sald Pond Run Creek, one pole east in the middle thereof to the mouth of the said bed of said creek; thence up said oid creek bed as it meanders ning, containing 107 acres more or Being the same land conveyiess.

F. Brown's corner; thence with his ton's line near the old creek bed, the so; thence S. 134 W. 112 3-5 notes to a stone in J. R. Fulton's line, road and Rufus lugram's line; thence Phipps' corner also; thence N. 87% with said line to the N. E. corner of W. to two black cask on creek bark. same; thence S. W. 40 feet to a extending unto center of creek; stake; thence parallel with the first thence up the creek with its meanline 147 feet to the railroad line; derings to the beginning, containing my, thence S. 84 1/4 feet thence E. 152 thence with the railroad line 40 feet 471/2 ncres, more or less. The coal

Being the same land conveyed to W. P. Hunley by Eugene Herrel and Mercer by Wilson Russell and wife, wife, by deel dated March 23, 1912. by deed dated April 14, 1902, and and of record in the Ohio County

Tract No. 4-On Pond Itun Cree! The purchaser will be required to and beginning at a stone on sail secute bond immediately after saie, execute bond immediately after saie, ereck; thence E. 13 3-25 poles to a which bond is to be approved by the to be approved by the commissioner stone in Brown's line; thence S. 1? and a lien will be retained on said W. 44 2-5 poles to the middle of the old bed of sald creek; thence up the same with its meanderings to the beglaning. Containing about two day of October, 1917.

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OTTO C. MAITTIN, acres, more or less. Heing the same and conveyed to W. P. Huntey by 1, d. Pulton by deed of date October 10, 1500, and of record in the MASTER COMPR. SIGNERS SALE, Cla County Clerk's office in de 1 MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

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containing 1 14 acres, more or less.

Being the same property convey-Two tracts of land situated and being in Ohio county, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows:

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Clerk's other. In tracts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, the Hartford, Kentucky, on Monday, No-rember 5, 1917, it being regular county court day, nt about the hour ed to W. F. Condit by L. H. Condit of one o'clock p. m., on a credit of and wife, Hailie Condit, on the 10th and tracts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be sold together. Tract No. 5 will be sold together, thence with said Geo. Miller's line of one o'clock p. m., on a credit of and wife, Hailie Condit, on the 10th and tracts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be sold together. alx months, the following described day of August, 1914, by deed of sold together and the highest bid ing 57 acres, more or less. record in the Oblo County Clerk's necepted.

The share of the infant, Hessis Tract No. 2-Beginning at a stone limitey, together with value of her

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OTTO C. MARTIN, Barnes & Smith, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Ohio Circuit Court.

Bettie Tichenor, Plaintlff, vs.-Notice of Sale.

of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court ren dered at its September term, 1917 for the purpose of a sale and the proceeds applied to the support maintenance and education of the jets have always relieved me. defendant, Nannie Tlehenor, and the payment of the costs of this notion and the east of this sale. I will ofer for sale at public outery to the highest and best bidder at the court house door in Hartford, Kentucky on Monday, November 5, 1917, it be By virtue of a judgment and or- ing regular county court day, at about ler of sale of the Dhio Circuit Court, the hour of one o'clock p. m., on

Reginning at a stone in the centur ng the costs of the above styled ac- of the Hartford and Polat Pleasant tion, together with the costs of this road; thence S. 3 W. fd rods and 4 00000000000000000000 rale, I will offer for sale at public links to a stone, three links of a post enction to the highest and best bid- oak, Nettle Hennett's corner in J. B. ler at the court house door in Hort- Boyd's line; thence with his fine S ord, Kentucky, on Monday, Novem- 88 E. 70 rods to a stone and while per 5, 1917, that being regular coun- oak in his corner on the Centertow: 0000000000000000000 ty court day, at about the hour of one and Beda road; thence with sail o'clock p. m., upon a credit of six road N. 3 E. 5% rods to a stone 20 and twelve months, the following de-links North of a beech; thence with scribed land, lying and being in Ohlo said road S. 87 E. 55 to a stoll-county, Kentucky, and bounded as thence N. 3% E. 10 rods and 1 links to a stone in the Center of the Tract No. 1-Reing on Poud Run Hartlord and Point Plea, and road W. corner; thence E. 208 poles to rods and 12 fluks; thence N. 473 percek; thence S. with the creek W. 11 rods; thence N. 80 W. 36 rods thence N. 50 W. 14 rods; theren N ine, to one sweet and one black gum; 75 b W. 31 rods to the beginning hence west 212 poles to a stone; and containing 34 acres, more or hence N. 7614 poles to the begin-less. This being a part of same land ing, outsining 100 acres, more or conveyed to granter by J. A. St. Clair Being the same land conveyed and his wife by deed dated October 1st Monday in May -12 days-Civil P. Hunley by Harrison Aus- 25, 1912, and recorded in the Ohlo 1st Monday in July-12 days- at., by deed dated August 30, County Clerk's office in deed book County Clerk's office in deed book County Clerk's office in deed book 1886, and of record in deed book 14, page 42. Coai and inheral re-

The purchaser will be required to Tract No. 2-On the waters of execute bond immediately after to 4th Monday in November-12 days ginning at a be approved by the commissioner, and sweet gum and black gum, W. P. a lien will be retained as additional

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Master Commissioner. John B. Wilson, Attorney.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE,

Ohio Circuit Court. S. Smith, Admr., et al., Plaintiffs, vs.—Notice of Sale.

Mrs. R. C. Moore, et al., Defendants. Ity virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at its September term, 1917, in the above styled action, for the purpose of a saie and distribution of the proceeds and the payment of the land in Ohio county, Kentucky, and ed to Harrison Austin and wife to costs of the above styled action and bounded at follows: Heginning at a W. P. Huniey by deed of date Sep- the cost of this saie, I will offer for persimmon bush at S. E. corner of tember 28, 1898, and of record in sale at public outcry to the highest Pud F. Brown's lot; thence with the the Ohio County Clerk's office in pud hest bidder, at the court house door in Illriford, Kentucky, on Mon-Tract No. 3-On Pond Itun Creek, day, November 5, 1917, it being the thence west of south 147 feet, Hud beginning at a stone in itenj. Ful- regular county court day, at about the hour of 1:00 p. m., upon a eredsame being W. M. Phipps' corner all it of six months, the following described proporty, to-wit:

A tract or lot of land lying and boing in Ohio county, Kentucky, and

counded as follows: One lot of ground commencing on the line of the Williams Coal Compafeet; thenco N. 123 feet; thence W. 187 feet to the beginning, being lot deeded to Wm. Hutchinson by S. A. Iteynolds and wife May 15, 1900, ich deed is of record in deed book 26, page 320, Ohio County Cierk's office, and willed to Anne Hutchinn by her husband, W. M. Hutchin-

The purchaser will be required to zecute houd immediately after sale, commissioner. A fien will also he relained on said land as additional

Given under my hand, this the 13th Muster Commissioner.

t'. M. Crowe, Attorney.

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-Notice of Sale.

inten White, Defendant. By virtuo of a judgment and or-of ale control at the Softma-torn, 1917, of the Ohio Circuit irt la the alove stylel car a, of e purpose of paying the jud ment, the parelles herein amount the contant, and all interest and cost and action, and the cost of this to, I will offer for sale at public len othe higher teriler !! 1, 110 / m 1

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE. m., on a credit of 6 and 12 months, said line; 25 poles to the beginning, her 5, 1917, at about the hour of one o'clock p. m., on a credit of six and tweive months, the following de-

> A tract of land in Obio county, book 33, page 418, Ohlo County Comp treek and bounded as follows

Beginning at a stone in tt. C. coal and mineral underlying same James' line; thence S. 76 poles to to be reserved to the plaintiffs not Royal's cornec, a dead white oak; their heirs and assigns, together with thence with said itoyal's line 115 the right to remove said coal fr m poles to his corner, a goon; thence poles to a white oak, Refferpublic ontery to the highest and hest though liver; thence up Rough Riv-bidder at the court house door in er with its meanders to the begin-

Reducting one acre, more or less, previously sold to Geo. Miller and being a part of the land of Jolla and bickery stump on the bank of homestend right in said lands shall lirashear, conveyed to Jas E. Miller

land. Sald tract containing 14 1/2 Grassy Creek to Rough River; thence execute bond immediately after sale, which bond shall be approved by the commissioner, and a lien will be retained on said land as additional seenrity.

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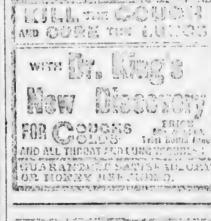
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Farm Department

ture Mother Nature going about has Issued the following statement: these days with a liberal supply of "Statement has appeared in Chicaoring is the result of certain chemi-

but is a preparation for winter. All ducers of meal aulmais." during the spring and summer the. There is a known shortage of pork, leaves have served us factories, where and farmers are urged to increase the foods necessary for the trees' their breeding herds of swine and growth have been manufactured, otherwise adapt their farm plans to This food making takes place in num- bring about grently increased prohericss they cells of the leaf and is duction of hogs. Therefore the Food carried on by small green bodies Administration is encouraging rather which give the leaf its color. These than discouraging the production of clorophyli bodies, as they are pork. known, make the food of the tree by combining englon taken from the carbonia acid gas of the air with in abundance this month. hydrogen, oxygen, and various minerroots gather. In the fall when the cool weather causes a slowlag down successfully in an unpartitioned celof the vital processes, the work of the fer containing a furalce.

there is more sugar in the leaf than he bleached and later stored where it can be readily transferred back to will not freeze. Parsalps may be left the tree. When this is the case the unpulled, but if buried in a trench chemical combiantion with the other may be more easily handled. Many substances many-colored times vary-persons believe that the flavor of the ing from the brilliant red of the dog- parsnlp is improved by being allowwood to the more anstere red-browns ed to freeze before burying. of the oak. In conferous trees, which do not lose their follage la the fall, the green coloring matter takes on a slightly brownish tige, there are several important advantwhich, however, gives way to the

is marked by a scar.

Although the tood which has been cross of the type to be used in gradprepared in the cell cavities is sent ing up a flock to the mutton type. back to the tree, the mineral sub- Moreover, good breeding ewes are stance with which the walls of the selling high. Lower prices are uncells have become impregnated dur- likely, as the demand is strong and ed. Accordingly, when the leaves probable high prices for mutton and fall they contain relatively large work in the high prices for mutton and fall they contain relatively large wool in the future the farmer who amounts of valuable elements, such nuderstands slicen and will properly as nitrogen and phosphorus which care for them from the start has good were originally a part of the soil, prospects of success. ing timber.

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CHANGE THEIR COLOR ducers to get maximum results.

Washington, October 29,-It re- Government Will Not Fix Hog Prices. quires no vivid imagination to pic- Food Controller, Herbert Hoover,

go papers that we have lutentlen of naint with which she colors the reducing hog prices to ten dollars, leaves of the trees and other plants thicago. Advise that statement is aband thereby produces the yivid tints rolately untrue. It does not represent which characterize the foliage of this opinion or proposed netion of Food season. In reality the change in col. Administration, which will take no steps that will jeopardize livestock producers' interest. All our endeavcal processes which take place in ors will be used to keep prices, at which all allied and governmental The change is not, as many people jurchases are made, that give assuppose, doe to the netion of frost, sured refurn of cost and profit to pro-

Let the mares and edits have feed

Do not expect to keep vegetables

Layes comes to an end. This ma-? If no cave or portion of the cellar chinery of the leaf factory is dis- is available, dig a trench as long as mantled, so to speak, the chlorophy'll desired and about a foot deep. Prois broken up into the various sub- yiding proper drainage is maiatained, stances of which it is composed, and cabbage, polatoes, celery, carrots, whatever food there is on hand is beets, in fact all of the root crops, sent to the body of the tree to be may be stored in it. For storing apstored up for use in the spring. All ples the hole should be deeper, and that remades in the cell cavities of usually the apples are protected by the lenf is a watery substance in being surrounded by straw before soil which a few oil globules and crys- is placed on them. The outer leaves tals, and a small number of yellow, of the cabbages should not be restrongly refractive bodies can be moved, and the tops should head seen. These give the leaves the yel- downward. Beets, carrots and sallow coloring so familiar in autumnal glfy may be buried as soon as the tops are frozen. Celery may he It often happens, however, that placed in the trench when mature to

Start Flock With Ewe Lambs. For inexperienced sheep rulsers ages in purchasing ewe lambs instead of mature breeding ewes. In White the color of the leaf is the first place, says the United States changing, other preparations are be- Department of Agriculture, the ewes ing made. At the point the stem of of breeding age that are offered for the leaf is attached to the tree. A sale are mostly western ewes with a special layer of cells develops which long-wool cross, while the ewe lambs gradually sever the tissues which coming from the West are mostly support the leaf. At the same time black-faced lambs, thus showing a Nature heals the cut, so that when cross of some of the Down breeds, the leaf is finally blown off by the which is the kind of blood most farmwind or falls from its own weight, ers wish to have in their tlocks. Hy the place where it grew on the twig buying such ewo lambs one gets the advantage of starting with the first

The decomposition of the leaves re- | While breeding stock is selling suits in carichia, the top layers of high, the ewo lambs can be bought the soil by returning the elements at about \$5 a head less than breedand by the accumulation of lumus, ing ewes. This is an Important point That is why the mellow black earth in storting a fock, although unfrom the forest floor is so fertile. (i) the lambs come to a breeding ago that if fires are allowed to rue no returns from the flock will be Temples through the forest and the leaves are forthcoming except the wool clip. burned, the most valuatibe of the fer- However, for the beginner in sheep flizing element, are changed by the husbandry, no better plan of obtahi- OVER \$03,000,000,000 reat 1210 gases and escape into the lag experience could be adopted than air. As a result, forests which are In earling for a flock of ewe lambs for burned over regularly soon loose a year. The experience gained in

son would be invaluable. crease their production of poultry, lower price, and necessary experi- other belligorent governments. meat, and eggs has been Issued by the caco. The wool clip will at least off- The actual cost to dute, based on set the lirst year's keep and the year- figures to the lirst of this year and and Investigators in Ponitry Husban- ling ewes will be a bonefit to weedy the daily rate of expenditure since dry, which met recently at Amherst, pastures next suring if moved fre- then, is \$93,814,875,000. This in-Mass. These poultry experts, in a quontly and not stocked so heavily cludes Uncle Sam's \$2,000,000,000 resolution, state that there will be no as to eat the grass into the ground. Liberty Lonn. unprecedented demand for breeding Those who contemplate going Into Great Britain has been the biggest stock and poultry products, which sheep raising should consult Furni- spender, with \$22,939,375,000 to her can be mot most effectively by the ers' Bulletin 840, "Farm Sheep Rais- credit. This does not include Cana-Introduction of approved methods ing for Heginners," which will be da's \$645,700,000, nor the \$763,800,and better slock and management in sent free on request from the Divis- 000 spent by Great Britain's other lon of l'abilentions, Department of colonies.

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price. They point out that such a ville, Ill., has had experience in the 000; Serbin, \$608,000,000, and Rupractice will tend to reduce the sup- treatment of this disease. She says, manla, \$796,000,000. ply of breeding stock and lead to "When my children were small my The Central Allies have spent The members of the asociation, lain's Congh Remedy always broke available: Germany's expenditures who are the experts in poultry has up these attacks immediately, and are estimated at \$20,233,000,000; handry from the several State agri- I was never without it in the house. Austria's, \$8,003,000,000; Turkey's

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The other Entente Allles have spent: Franco, \$15,114,000,000; Russia, \$12,868,000,000; ltnly, \$5,-Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Green- 911,000,000; Helglum, \$763,000,

son had croup frequently, thamber- much less acording to the ligures m \$718,509,000.

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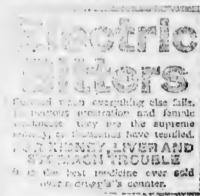
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GERMANS ARE INSINCERE

fense of Kassian Torritory is of Important Need.

Petrograd, Manday, Oct. 29 .- Forelen Minlster Terestchenko in adpossible and that defense of Rus-, derman, sian terribory was one of the funda-! Mrs. Kate Johnson went to Provi-

The Foreign Minister said the abperhaps of Poland and Lithnania was curred in Owenshoro last week. impossible, as it would mean that Miss Cathleen Young was in On-Russla would return to the days be- easboro last week. plete demoralization and disarma- have been visiting their son at Louisment and neutralization of canals and ville, have returned home. elgn policy had not changed. The Min- are here for a few days. mont cumciating the principles of out again. War By Nations.

"The people must understand that Mrs. Will Park is Ill at this write ple opposing the Idea. , the war is being earried on not by lag. fighting, so they must end it. Rus-school. foes and so they continue."

"There never has been more peace ing to Earlington. talk in Germany and Austria than Mr. Steven Brown came home to phone systems in the same community. now," sald the Minister. "I am con- be at the election Tuesday. of Belgium, wilhout the freedom of the old livery barn. Alseco-Lorraine, and in the Intima-She will make more.

"Germany is now concentrallug , 7 cents, logs 15 cents. her efforts to affect her enemies econonlically. For Instance, her altack on Riga was not strategical, but in As a general rule all you need to pursuance of a far-sighted policy of do is to adopt a diet suited to your striking at our weakest point, hop- age and compation and to keep your ing to rule the economic life of the bowels regular. When you feel that ferent kinds of equipment were used country. Too much importance must you have eaten too much and when and the standard of maintenance was not be given to to-day's Hallan de-leanstigated, take one of Chamber- not universal, which retarded the alfeat, as this also is for more econom- lain's fablets.

M. Terestchenko's speech was MISSHI'RIAN RAISES cheered throughout by the Conservatives, but he was neckled more than applanded by the Bolsherikl. The

wished to leave Bussia to her fate," ! farmers." the Foreign Minister continued, "but I state officially that it is untrue," - --

Public Sale,

At my residence 114 miles below Spork Carroliton, on Green River, 3 1712 inlies above Smailhous, on the 16th day of November, 1917, I will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder, the following described properry: One pan of good mules, one broad more, two young bliles, one horse, I mitch cows, 16 head of young cattle, 4 malves, farming im-;' and tour to I ferniture. Tire is made known on dit of sale. J C. Hill.

Marriago License. Felix Brown, 25. Samydale, 10

Ora Mailien, 22, Sannydaie. A L. Lonch, 4h, Pentral City, to Who e Little Hanter, 23, Dipality.

Monrie Lee, 45, 15 ever Dam, to pas he n so short-handed. Mrs. id) Maddox, 49, Mrilenry.

HORSH BRANCH.

Mr. Vernen Growder made a buslness trip to Hartford Saturday. Mr. Parson Gary visited relatives

and friends in Beaver Dom from Friday to Sunday of jast week. Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Mrs. Joe errors.

Stewart speul last Monday at White Mcs. Clark, near Rosine, has mov-

ed to Horse Branch.

Mrs. M. B. Duperl, of Pioyd's Knot, Ind., is risiling friends here.

Mrs. John Wilson is visiting la Louisville, the guest of her brother,

Mr. Oscar Danlet and wife. Mrs. Bev. Boyd is not quite as well, as also has been.

Roy. Walter Green lilled his father's appointment hero at the Christian charch Salurday and Sunday. On Sanday evening he delivered a patriotic sermon to an interested audience.

The school at this place is giving good satisfaction; much credit to the

The new post office at this place is go tarrie of well lighted and neated, and Mr.

Sanders and assistants are all that could be desired of the Government Mr. Miles Crowder, who was not able to attend the singing Wednes-

day night, is impreving. Several from here attended the Masonle supper at Friedland Saturday evening.

Mr. N. B. Sargoni, of Paducah, visited his son, Mr. N. B. Sargeni, the depot agent, recently.

Mrs. R. E. McDaniel, of Louis-

ville, visited Mrs. J. S. Bean Saturday and Sunday. surprised Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Crow-

Dr. J. S. Bean spent Tuesday in

FORDSVILLE.

to day said a separate peace was lm. Hi., is visiting his father, J. H. Hol- ratification of the amendment that

drnee Saturday.

Louisville.

The friends of Dick Truman were solute independence of Courland and sorry to learn of his death which oc-

stralls were impossible. Russic's for- John Wooster and wife, of Texas,

ister continued, since the first stale- . Albert Quisenberry is able to be

the right of nations to self-definition , to Arizona and reached St. Louis, re- the absorbing of competing lines, and turning home Saturday.

Coveraments, but by nutions," he Mr. Lon Richards has moved to ate with only one dissenting vote and

sia and France first held back the Mr. A. M. Howell, of this place, means of this amendment to the Conbreakman on the M. H. & E., is mov- stitution could the state be saved the

fident Germany was lushneere in the Ross-Vaughn & Co. are preparing reported recent offer for the freedom to buy tobacco and will handle it in

Mr. A. B. Westerfield sold 22 head granted to more than one company a tion that this would be her last offer, of enttie and 34 head of hogs to franchise for a telephone system, with Chas. Turner, of Owensboro. Cattle the result that every telephone user

For a Weak Stomneh.

Jefferson City, Mo., October 28 .--American, British and Railan Ant- W. F. Rankin, of Tarkio, raised \$80,- , been deprived of the convenience and hassadors were present when the 000 bushels of corn on his furm this economy that one telephone system year.

M. Terestchenko declared that the This is the largest crop of corn offers for a separate peace and the raised in the United States by a sinsentiment in favor of them were gle farmer, and, according to Jewell man be made without the consent of strongest last May, when they were Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, cutties Raukin to the bill providing for the coa fautional "There is a rumor that the Allles title of "the American king of corn amendment and the practically unaffi-

Suts Wanted.

Wainuts-nuy quantity. THOMAS IROS. Hartford, Ky.

No Reason for Pride.

The jargest surplus from postal revenues in the history of the garcrim ent. \$9,000,000 was juid late the treasury tiday by the Postoffice Begarti..ent - Washington dispatch. The other side of the shield is not

sa pleasant to look upon. Tr. Ler'eson in his determination

to in be a better financial showing 10" is department than his profeecesers has demoralized the postai-TYBE.

There has been no time within intendery where the postoffice has been so inefficient end slow.

There has been no time when it

There has been no time when the justrous of the postolice have feit so little reliance upon its accurate and prompt bandling of the malls.

There has been no that when business men have suffered so heavy losses because of postal delay and

The first duty of the Postoffice Department is service to the people, unt profit to the government. Mr. Burleson in his nuxiety to save money has made a ghastly failure in the operation of his department for the public service.

ing because there wasn't any hot ed. water."

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VOTE FOR THE CONSOLIDATION OF **DUAL PHONE SYSTEMS**

The voters of this county, in common with voters all over the sinte, will find on their ballots at the coming November election, the line for ratification of the constitutional amendment passed by the inst isgls-The young folks played some Hal- lature, providing that telephone lines lowern prinks Wednesday night, and In Kentucky may absorb other telephone lines, for the purpose of elimi-People Must Understand That De- der. Plano and string musle and nating the double system of phones singing were enjoyed by all pres- wherever it is deemed advisable. First, public endorscarent of the amendment has come from the Frankfort Chamber of Commerce, and shullar commercial budies all over like state are taking up the matter in the hope of souring a big aft mative vote. There is so dressing the preliminary Parliament; Mr. J. C. Holderman, of Rockford, little argument to be presented against such efforts are being made for fear that the voters may neglect to vote on it, rather than for fear of any substantial epposition. The dual system of telephones is not feasible. It is expensive and annoying and absolutely destructive to the projer functioning of the iong illstance system. It forces business hon es to keep Ivo fore Peier. Ho also asserted com- 'Mr. G. D. Royal and wife, who telephone rents going, and puts people who have only the one line out of teach with those who have the other, whereas the prime purpose of the telethone is to knit communities and territories together by means of its facilitles. The legislature was quick to realize the need of removno indemnities, no innexations and Dock Miler, of this place, started ing present restrictions which prohibit it is impossible to conceive of the per-

The amendment passed by the Sonencountered no opposition whatever in added. "As the natious began the Aetnaville, where he is teaching the liouse. The representatives of both partles recognized that only by aunoyance and expense of two tele-

Some of the larger cities, particularly Cincinnati, New York and Washington, early recognized that two tele phone systems were an unnecessary burden on the community and never In each of these citles is in direct communication with every other sub-

In Kentucky, in the early stages of the development of the telephone business, namerous small companies were organized. They did not connect, difvancement of telephone development in keeping with other states more progressive. Nearly every community in Rentucky has, at some time in Its his-680,000 BUSHELS OF CORY tory, experienced a telephone war that engendered hard for lings, as each side had its partisans, and the public has

offords. The public Interest is thoroughly he city conacii. The massage of the mons vote it mere ved in the General Assembly is evidence theo it was passe ed in respense to a wide gread and Cash paid for Hickory Nuts and Polutar demand for relief from presest relephone conditions .- Padgeah (ky.) Evening Sun.

Our Metal Roads.

Oldo county has now elghteen fulles of metal, or piked roads, already built or in process of building; on three lines leading out from Hart- und after being two months and twenford. There are nine miles out the ty days on the road success crowned Cron well read, three wiles on the tids perseverance. Centertown road and six miles on the Owensborn road. Under the State road law the state for every dollar the county will spend by road-buill-Ing will pay an additional dollar, and is will be sufortunate for the countty li for want of local roud funds it trey have to forego this state ald. If we do not provide for metal road building we sical still have to pay mont \$3,500 a year into the State fored fund without getting anything b return. Some means should be provided for continuing to take advantage of State ahl.

"Houe Dry" Animals.

In contrast to the mole, which is there are some creatures which seem la be almost independent of water. Many of the nutelopes can live for The cland, for instance, in some strange manuer, contrives to live for months together without drinking, and even when the herbage is so dry that it erumbles into powder in the Mother-"Your father didn't take hand this animal preserves its good his cold bath this morning, did he?" (condition and, moreover, is found to Johnny-"Nope. I heard him kick- contain water in its stomach if open-

Another antelope, the gentshok, is nearly independent of water, and thrives and uttains wonderful con- if they had them." dirlon in the most barren regions. It to allorn the parched and arid deserts doesn't make any difference to me." of South Africa, its native land. The in water it requires.

The abex is capable of abstalling log to lay the blame on the Repub- rest.

from water for a considerable time, which makes it extremely difficult to hunt life lbex successfully, as it will peneirale into the most barren regions, where man dare not follow iest he die of thirsi.

like many of the antelopes, the pichielago armadillo appears to be able to five for months logether without needing to drink ,nnd one in captlyity has been known to refuse water for a period of three months without the least signs of hurm to its general heaith.

The porcupine, loo, is able to do without water for so long a time that It is said It does not require the presence of water at nii; being nile to queuch its thirst by eating the sneculent roots and plants which it digs

The sloth, which lives always in the trees and never comes to the ground except by accident, appears to stand in no need of water, but is satisfied to quench its thirst with the moisture which clings to the heritage on which it feeds. George A. Russ, in Our Humle Aulmals.

Why He was Apprehensive.

Sandy McTavlsh was a highlydillied wormman la an alreraft fac-

Therefore, It happened one day that S. nay was naked if he would o te to accompany the works aviates on one of his trial flights in a mu-

samly, after some hesitation. preci to do so.

During the dight the aviator askof how or was enjoying it.

"To tell the truth," answered the Sept. "I wad rather be on the "oun'."

"fut, tut," repited the flying app. 'I was just thinking of looping tla icop."

"l'or Heaven's sake don't dan that," yelled the now very nervous McTuvish, "I've some siller in my vest pocket." - Tit-lilts.

What She'd Broken.

Reginald has become a stretcherbearer in the army pny corps and before going away to take up his dutles he asked Angelinn to marry him. Angeilna loved him, but as she had promised to marry a millionalre the day before she was too noble to go Lack on her word and to Reginald

she had perforce to say "No." "I'm sorry, sorry," she sobbed. 'Kiss me once before we part, my love," and she flung herself into his

"My own," she wailed. "Have I broken your heart?" Reginald disentangled himself

with difficulty "No, Angelina," he sald, "only my

fountain pen." London Auswers.

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Tries Twelve Thues.

Winsterswyl., Netherlands, Sept. The record in escapes from war captivity would seem to be held by a Russian prisoner of war, who has crossed the frontier, near Winsterswyk. This is his twelfth attempt to escape. Three limes he fled in the direction of Luxemburg, twice he unde for Switzerland, on several occasions he took the road to Phiatel and again to Denmark, but In every ease without success. This was the first time he had tried his luck in the direction of the Netherlands frontler,

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Nov. 2-Narrows. S. O. KEOWN. Sheriff Otdo County.

The Impression It Made. The fallure of tim Democratic candhiates to life their certificates of licans. They did just what we would perhaps the most thirsty of animais, homination to get on the bailot has have done under the same circumexcited much comment, good tempered, buil tempered, sensible, non-sensleai, jocular and otherwise. incredible periods without drinking, quote some first expressions before the pot began to blic:

A leading Democratic lawyer:-"It was an unfortunate oversight; an luoxensable blunder." A Democratic candidate: - "I don't

binme anybody but myself. i forgot relied for counsel. An enthusiastic jady Domocrat:-"If the Democratic candidates dld not know how to get on the ballots they

Another Democrat said:-"I wasn't must surely was intended by nature going to the election anyway, so it

> An ex-Democratic official:-"It is there, and there is no excase for try- Witness-"I took the same as the



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stances."

A wag commented: - "What Is go- I do?" ing to become of us floaters?" Generai sympathy was expressed for the Democratic candidates, most of whom were farmers, and not supposed to know life law, but little apology was a unde for the Democratic leaders and it differs much from others. attorneys upon whom the candidates

Sec-Saw.

He loved me when I loved him not And now my heart is sore, would not know how to illi the offices For I love him and he's forgot

To love me any more! -Jane Hurr.

What He Took,

Lawyer (to witness at a blind pig succellent plants which grow in these just a case of our fellows failing to trial!-"Did you take cognizance of descrit regions supply it with the lit- perform a duty the law required of the man who sold him the liquor?"

One Chance. The Giri-"My father died and ieff me ilttle or nothing. What shail

The Friend -"You might wear it in a musical comedy."

Maid-I hear that they now have woman's dictionary. I wonder if

The itrule-It probably has more words in 11 .- Curtoons Mugazine. Land For Suie.

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